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## MYSTIC

Hunt-Richards Marriage Announced-Death of Horace N. Wheeler-Birthday Party-Delegates to Waterbury

Announcements have been received in the village of the marriage of Miss Frances Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Frank Richardson, and Aldrich Ellis Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. B. Hunt, of Stevensburg, Pa. The ceremony took place Saturday at St. John's Episcopal church, Newtonville, Mass. Mr. Hunt was a Mystic boy and retided on Broadway.

Children's Performance of Miss. Alden Fish, Charles Heath, James Pollard and Justin Dennison left in Springfield to attend the national dairy show being held there this week.

OBITUARY.

Horace N. Wheeler.

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were Clarke Allyn, Carl Travena,

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Robert Chapman, George Foley, Ellen Noyes, Helen Foley, Eleanor Chap-man, Gladys Barber, Dorothy Barber, Elizabeth Eckstein and Jannette Godfrey. The hostess was well remem bered with presents.

Mr. Hunt was a Mystic boy and resided on Broadway.

Children's Party.

Miss Gladys Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barber, celebrated her seventh hirthday at her home on Willow street Monday. Games were played and refreshments served. A birthday cake with lighted candles bleased the little guests. Those present were Clarke Allyn, Carl Travena. teem in the village. He was a mem-ber of St. Mark's Episcopal church and junior warden, a member of Ston-ton lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., of stic encampment, No. 50, I. O. O. F., I of Charity and Relief lodge, No. F. and A. M.

He leaves his wife, one son, John Theeler, and a grandson, Reynolds Theeler, and one brother, Charles eeler, of Mystic,

Delegates to Grand Lodge. Past Chancellor Charles Craig and eeper of Records and Scal Amos R.

At Grand Encampment, Past Chief Patriarch Stephen J.
Austin and Past Chief Patriarch
George H. Griswold, Jr., of Mystic encampment, I. O. O. F., left Tuesday
for Waterbury to attend the grand en-

campment, both being delegates from the local encampment.

Leave for Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jennings have father, E. A. Schofield. left for Phoenix, Ariz., where they Mrs. George Stinson has will spend the winter with their son. from a visit in Preston City.

# MANSFIELD TRIAL AT WESTERLY

Testimony of Engineer Frederick D. Evans Most Important Given Tuesday-Heard Accused Declare "I Had a Clear Signal"-Much Talk and Little Progress During Day-Samuel H. Davis Takes Legal Action Against Caucus Officials.

All the exceptions noted in the trial of Charles H. Mansfield on two counts of manslaughter, in connection with the railroad wreck at Bradford, if printed and bound, would make a voluminous volume.

George R. Anderson, signal maintainer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who was on the witness stand when court adjourned Monday, renewed his testimony Tuesday morning. He testified that he had looked up his records, such as he had. He did not remember making repairs to the distant signal at Wood River in May or in June. If there was anything unusual with If there was anything unusual with possibly two years, and was mot the signal he would make repairs. If controlled in August of last year. signal falled to work after train passed it half a rail, he would consider that to be unusual, in a wey, and he would have the matter investigated witness and testified that he was fore-

All the records are gone up to August except a few leaves of the April record, which he preserved for a special purpose. Had he kept the record book it would show that these pages were in regular order. Mr. Phillips objected to the line of inquiry by Mr. Fitzgerald and the court suggested that the trial proceed as speedly as possible. Mr. Fitzgerald said Mr. Anderson was an unwilling witness and that he was therefore required to dig for testimony, which he would not have to do if the witness would testify as readily for the defence as he did for the state. The witness continuing testified that the unusual trouble at Bradford distant signal, when a telegraph wire interfered with the system. ble at Bradford distant signal, when a telegraph wire interfered with the system, was about a year ago. He could not remember a failure of the signal at Wood River, but he knew there was a failure there when the distant signal does not go back to danger he would call a false clear afficulty was in the relay. He could gifficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the difficulty was in the relay. He could get the work and found the distant signal failed to work, he would term it a false clear. not tell when this occurred, but pos-

sibly in July. Mr. Anderson knew of no other in-

week's automobile trip to Maine. Miss Mary Marshall of Providence is the guest of Miss Gladys Wilcox. Saw Two of the Games.

Heard About Town

Dr. and Mrs. P. T. MacGown are in ter can turn the trick, it can shut off Buckfield, Me., called there by the the circuit, flow off and then the circuit, death of the doctor's father, Rev. A cult operate again. The court sus-MacGown. Mrs. A. W. George and Mrs. Henry

B. Noyes have returned from a visit B. Noves have returned from a visit in New York.

Robert Edwards has returned from a week's stay in New York.

Stephen Morgan of San Juan, P. R., has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Morgan Brown.

Mrs. George Keigwin is visiting her

would have the matter investigated and the trouble remedied. He did not know of any such occurrence in May or June, but there might have been some trouble in July. He could not tell whether he was working in July or April. He could possibly tell of some work he did in April, but he could not tell positively without looking up the records. He had no records back of August 18, and kept his records at his headquarters in West Mystic. He did not know what became of the records, perhaps he burned them up or threw them away. He made no records of when there was trouble and these reports he made the supervisor and foreman, but kept no record. He made these reports without any previous memoranda, and carried no book to keep tabs on his men or their work. man that preceded him. He made an inspection in May, June, July, August and September. He received electrical

Eugene S. Allen, of New Haven, testified he was a locomotive engineer since 1888 on the New Haven road and at present time a passenger engineer and had been such for twenty-five They were accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Jennings, and her son, who have spent the present year, did you see a wrong dis Motoring in Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. B. Leonard and Miss Bertha Foote have left on a week's automobile trip to Maine.

Miss Mary Marshall of Providence is the guest of Miss Gladys Wilcox. Fitzgerald doubted that there was pos-ltive testimony on that point. Mr. Phillips claimed it must be shown Carroll Bliven and Henry Deneke have returned from a week's trip to Boston, Brooklyn, Nlagara Falls and Detroit. They saw two of the world's missable. Mr. Fitzgerald proposed to select comes and are reporting a fine show that the signals were not doing series games and are reporting a fine show that the signals were not doing

tained the objection. On the 5th of July, 1916, in passing Annie Morgan Brown.

Mrs. George Keigwin is vishing her daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Ryley, in New Haven.

Theodore Anderson is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Thurston, at Allendale, N. J.

Mrs. William H. Dunnack has reday after two weeks' stay in Cambridge after day and there was no thunder or lightturned after two weeks' stay in Camden, Me., where she was called by the
illness of her parents.

Mrs. John McFarland of Danielson
is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
George Stott.

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> called and testified he repaired the relay at Wood River about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, or about four hours after the defect was reported. He knew of no thunder storm on that day.

> Mr. Allen was recalled and his tes-Wr. Allen was recalled and his tes-timony that he passed the Wood River distant signal at 9.04, and before the signal was reported out of order. Ob-jection was sustained.

for a distance of a half mile and not flatten the wheels,

Upon cross-examination, Mr. Allen said his engine and tram was different than that which Mr. Mansfield operated on the night of the wreck. He had at least one experience when his had at least one experience when his engine slid a long way and did not latten the wheels, when on a down grade. He said he had been interested in this case from the start and was summoned to Westerly over three weeks ago. Any questions asked by the defense he would be glad to answer, and he has talked with other men who were interested in Mr. Mans-

Percy S. Waite, of Springfield, a lolomotive engineer for twenty two years with the New Haven road, as its di-rect prederersor. He has been in the regular passenger serivec nearly al that period. He had operated in the

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New Haven cut, and tower 73 were at the east end of the cut, and in 1912, the district signal was supposed to trip as trains passed, as at Bradford. He was asked that if on November 24, 1912, he had a clear district signal while the home was at danger. Objection raised and sustained. He was asked if the cross-over signal at that time was clear, at track 3. Objection made and sustained. On April 18, 1916, the Adams Express special gong east was operated by witness. At gong east was operated by witness. At no one that he did not see the signals and gong east was operated by witness. At the borp, when nearing the district time to the signal and the signal and the did not see the signals. The signal and the did not see the signals and the did not see the signals and the did not see the signals. The signal and the did not see the signals are some of them but he said to swered some of them but he said to should she marry. In the did not see the signals, and some of marriage or death this because to the Northfield school for a scholarship. The sum of school for a scholarship. The sum of the horthfield school for a scholarship. The sum of school for a scholarship. The sum of the petition of the widow for dower, which is in course of settlement, was continued to November 7.

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hat the signal was clear, and that mmediately the signal was set at dan-Objection was sustained. Witness was summoned when on his en-gine at Springfield, Mass. Objection Frederick S. Evans, of Norwood Mass., a locomotive engineer in active service for twenty-fodr years, bu not in the active service now, as he is general chairman of the Newtown sys tem of the engineers' association. Mr. Evans said he was a passenger on train 25 on the night of the wreck and he was in the sixth car from the en-gine. The first warming he had was the application of the emergency brake, a slackening of speed and then

the impact of collision. He got off the train, and went back to about the middle of the rear car, after a look at the head of the train. The weather was damp and foggy. He saw no burning fuzes and heard no torpedoes. Mr. Evans looked back and saw the Mr. and Mrs. Bergen I. Greene have returned from a visit in Ashaway.

Edward Schofield has returned to Harsford after a week visit to his ford. When 607 train was at Wood Mrs. George Stinson has returned from a visit in Preston City.

Mr. Evans looked back and saw the agman start off on his duty. He then heard a woman groaning, who was apparently body hurt, and with the assistance of two others he took this would be at the Providence station, according to schedule. He knew of no thunder or lightning storm on July to the site of the wreck. He heard a woman groaning, who was apparently body hurt, and with the assistance of two others he took this would be at the Providence station, according to schedule. He knew of no thunder or lightning storm on July to the site of the wreck. He heard a woman groaning, who was apparently body hurt, and with the assistance of two others he took this woman to a nearby house. He then to fireman to inquire it any one was the hurt, and asked as to who was the engineer. Just then Mr. Mansfield spoke to witness. He then went to spoke to witness. He then went to where the car was burning and the car was burning and the car was burning and the spoke to witness.

locomotive was still in the rear end car. Mr. Mansfield got off the engine just as soon as the engine backer out and Mr. Evans asked the engin-eer if he was flagged Objection made and sustained on the ground that the talk he had was hearsay. Mr. Fitz-gerald referred to the talk of Catto and McClusky, which had previously

been testified. Mr. Fitzgerald asked witness if he heard the talk between Mr. Mansfield Engineer Allen was recalled to the witness stand when court resumed in the afternoon. He was familiar with the signals at Cedar Hill. Mr. Fitzgerald asked if on February 14, of the present year, the district signal was out of order. Objection sustained. A locomotive would slide on a wet track for a distance of a half mile and not field. "You know better than that for you, the towerman asked Mr. Mans-field. "You know better than that for you know I had a clear signal," said Mr. Mansfield.

> John E. Judson, of Cumberland, R. I., a civil engineer of nineteen years experience made measurements of signals and towers at Wood River and Bradford. He gave all the measure ments in regard to distances, to show the travel of the agmen and the evident time consumed.

Mr. Evans was recalled and testified that after the conversation, Mr. Mansfield returned to his engine. Witness then went to the point where the train parted and then went back. At that time the station was after and Mr. Mansfield was trying to back the locomotive out of the wreck. The brakes were released and the engine was backed out. The ames swept down from the station into the locomotive. After well out he went to the engine. Mr. Mansfield was nearly exhausted and witness helped him off the locomotive. There was no one near at

met. The court adjourned to 10.30 Wednesday morning.

Samuel H. Davis is unwilling to take a chance with Maurice W. Flynn as candidate for representative from the second representative ticket, on nomination papers, and thereby settle the political dispute satisfactorily to the greater number of republicans of Westerly, but persists as the regular nominee of the party.

was approved for record.

Judge Nathan B. Lewis, administrator of the estate of Charles D. Chapman, petitioned the court for the allowance of his claim of \$200. The petition was granted. Attorney Edward D. Leahy, of the law firm of Fitzgerald and Higgins, of Pawtucket, appeared for record.

Westerly, but persists as the regular nominee of the party.

Mr. Davis, through his attorney, Richard W. Jennings, one of the leading politicians of the state, has petitioned the supreme court for a writ of mandumus to compel Eugene B. Pendleton, moderator, and Clarence E. Roche, clearly, respectively, of the caucus held last Thursday night, to sign the certificate of nomination for Mr. Davis. The court has issued citation returnable Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning, for a hearing.

Description at the widow and tavored the granting of the petition of Judge Lewis.

The petition of Wayland A. Saunders, to sell a one-twefth interest in real lowed. The sale to be for not less than \$237.50 at private sale. Bond \$400.

The final account of the administrator of the estate of Susan Rebecca Sweet, was received, examined and ordered recorded.

tate recorded in the Westerly town clerk's office are as follows: John W. Sweeney to Sarah T. McLemond, lot at Napatree, Watch Hill: Musquimieut and Company to Misquimleut Golf lub, a right of way; Bridget A. Chap-nan et al., to John Champlin, the man et al., to John Champlin, the Harris Chapman farm, Shore road; Franklin D. Lewson to Jessie Keyes Dewell, lot at Musicolony; Franklin D. Lawson to Warren D. Hedden, two lots at Musicolony; Franklin D. Lawson to Mrs. Ella A. L. Gries, four lots at Musicolony; Peter Lupinazzo to Mary Lupinazzo, house and lot east ide Canal street and lot in Dewey ide Canal street and lot in Dewey eark; Sarah H. Failwether et al. to tudolph A. Saunders, three houses

and lots; Lucy E. Crandall to Annie B. Williams, lot on Benson avenue and First street, Pleasant View; Arthur P. Anderson to Charles H. Ritscher, nouse and lot east side Atlantic avenue, Pleasant View; Angelo Guannio Charles Doubeth et Angelo Guannio Charles Doubeth et al. o Charles Deutch, et al., two lots in Columbus park; Thelma Segar to Ab-Die C. Buffum, one-ninth interest in ouse and lot west side of Main street; ohn M. Browning to Helen D. Mc-anohan, two lots at Watch Hill; Misulmieut Land Company to Frank W. oy Real Estate Company, lot north de Ocean View highway, Watch Hill: side Ocean View highway, Watch Hill; Misquimiuet, Land Company to William K. Lanman, lot north side Ocean View highway, Watch Hill; Nellie G. Ingham to Charles H. Hitscher, lot in Atlantic avenue, Pleasant Vlew; Edmund H. H. Buffum, et al. to Herbert C. Babcock, house and lot west side Main street.

The will of Amelia A. Hall, who died September 29, 1916, was admitted to probate. Tuesday afternoon, at a session of the Westerly probate court, Judge Edward M. Burke, presiding, and Rev. Samuel M. Cathcart was confirmed as executor, with Charles Perry as appraiser. The sum of \$10.000 is bequeathed to the Walnut Hill school in Natick, Mass., in trust, the income to go to Mary Hall during her lifetime and then to Harriet Cathcart. If the Walnut Hill school is not incorporated at the time of the probating of the will the bequest goes to the hausted and witness helped him off the locomotive. There was no one near at that time. Witness cooler Mr. Mansfield off with water, when near the side of the engine. He remained by Mr. Mansfield for half an hour after he assisted him from the engine, Quite a number of people came up to Mr. Mansfield. There were four or five, and he did not see John Catto among

Mansfield from the engine, the weather was thick and foggy. About 9 o'clock that night he went back to the tower signal, the weather was still damp and foggy and the rails were met.

Massion society, \$250 to the Hampton School, and \$250 to the Home Missionary society. Hildeball Hose and Ruth Prentis are given \$100 each. The rest of the residue of the estate is given to Harriet Cathcart and Mary L. Hall.

The Washington Trust company, administrator of the estate of Patrick Finnegan, made first accounting which

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Mrs. Margaret M. McBride, widow of James McBride, and for over thirty years a resident of Westerly, died Monday at her home in Germain avenue. She is survived by hree sons and two daughters, John H., East Providence; Robert J., of New Orleans and George H. McBride of Westerly; Mary McBride of Westerly and Mrs. Eugene Crary of Boston. Eugene Crary of Boston.

Hartford.—After two weeks' honey-noon trip, Fire Chief John C. Moran eturned to duty Monday as the active lead of the department.

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There is one remedy that for many tor of the estate of Susan Rebecca Sweet, was received, examined and ordered recorded.

The petition of A. P. Perkins, administrator of the estate of William J. Peckham to sell real estate near Bradford, was continued to November 7, at the request of the parties in interest.

The inventory of the estate of Thelma Ella Segar, by her guardian, Ella Segar Davis, was received and ordered recorded.

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